## CITY NEWS

city, Judge J. M. Macomber Issued a H-

In probate court yesterday Judge J. H Macomber handed down a settlement and decree in the estate of Ellen O'Brien of

afternoon a bill was granted for deser- and abundant, strengthens all tion in the divorce case of Alina Poissant the vital organs. Take it. vs. George J. Poissant. E. C. Mower appeared for the petitioner. the vital organs. Take it. Get it leads in usual liquid form or thousand its couled Sarsatabs.

The will of Henry W. Jordan of Jericho was proved Tuesday in probate court. Eugene B. Jordan being appointed exeautor and G. C. Bicknell and W. L. Buxton being appointed commissioners and

Operations have already been begun in making afterations on the Styles house recently purchased by Dr. J. N. Jenne. The company has handled much larger shire was celebrated November 3 under the addition on the rear will be torn numbers than this and in 1994 took care of the auspices of the "Mary linker Albent".

of the year the store of F. E. Perkins means that the erop is considerably interesting and well rendered. to as to include the store now occupied by M. J. Lunderville, in addition to present quarters on the corner of Main street and South Wincoski avenue. The Lunderville store will be moved to quar-

Furing the month of October there were sified as follows: Intextcation, Di using short weights, b. incomp. 1; burgiary, 3; ent month at her home is Molfa, N. Y., to Farrand, Addison, and several members memory which will be over a comfort to months with gameron of both for a John Henderson of Rome. The Rome of Lake Duamore in Brandon Among her family and her friends. She is survived by her by short weights, 5, incomy, 4; burguary, 5;

brothers are employed by the same com- son will reside in Rome. pany, the eldest as assistant auditor for

The Van Ness house will be a busy place on the night of November 17, when the Vermont commandery, Military Ord- burgiarising the home of Frank Terrier er of the Loyal Legion, will have its semiannual reception and banquet, and the that Mitchell pillered a lady's gold water. Reminiscences of Prominent Men Delta Delta Delta Delta sorority of the univer- a gold locket, a gold for chain and a cornwall in the Past . Mr C sity will on the same night have a dance gold neck chain. None of the articles cornwall, Fifty Years Hence, and reception in the sun partor in honor filliated with the bent charac-

family until he took to drink and since then he hadn't been much good. Sen-tence in his case was suspended for 39 has and he was allowed to go on his own has and he was allowed to go on his own. When another man it is alleged, and daimed the case as his own.

Description Miss Anna Muir was the Smith 160, K. A. Ellerson. The bridesmald were blue, with Knight of Darmouth chapter, and C. E. The nutch, and carried on amethyst traver of the Delaware State chapter many A breakfast followed by a reception.

The new company of the Vermont Natural Court, now being recentled in that

on action of assumpted to recover has whose rank is subscript on certain promissory note. The other A running which caused some damage case is one of replacin entered by John not started at the corner of North Bend by John

Chittenden county court Finds: The like was standing near the horse when it case of Chauncey II Hayden v. John sprang awas. At the sorner of North William McLane, both of Underhill, was and Lafourthin stress, the horse turned partially heard before the court and set and in making the corner threw our a ted, indigment being given the plaintiff little Blair girl, who was on a sent. She to recover the full amount, \$5%. The was not seriously injured but near Winos plaintiff, a storeliseper, claimed that the ski overnoe Miss Johanna Sager, over 80 father of the defendant owed a debt of years of age, was walking alone and the 126, which the son agreed to pay, pro- borse ran into her knowing her uncoviding the fattor would agree to deed his along and built bruising her in addition property to his son, the defendant. The to making a long out on the forehead property was deeded, out the debt was size was earlied into the office of Dr not paid, it was allexed. The defendant, J. W. Courtney and was there revived McLane, admitted the debt but denied the about two hours later. The wound in the

Henry A. Land of Elovex Center had been messourated the taking of six stitches to appointed samples inspector for the State close it up. board of health to succeed for B. D. Adams, resigned for Ladd began his new duties vesterday morning. He is a graduate of the Eurlington bigh some medical department. University of Vermont, in 1991. Refore studying medicine Der Ladel was employed, on morse at the Mary Fletcher hospital serving their will not be tried during the present terr for nine years. Since his academition from the medical college for Land has taken post-graduate work, and practised in

Aerting Mayor Dion from received a nerter from Clifton D. Shook of Cincinnatt, Chio, inquiring as to the Bienthy of in January beginning probably the second tharles Denning Colins, who died to day of that month cently in that city "Charles Denning There are two important reasons while the control of the contr tolling of Burlington, Vt. died here Pri- the raises most be taken up at the day at Longvicu hospital, writes Mr. present term of court. Atterney-Henery Shook. "I buried his remains in the Gers J. G. Sargent is now trying the Pawle man Protestant cometery at Walnut Hills. He has a sister and an aunt in Burlington, but I do not know their names or appliess. Will you kindly notify them of his death and of the disposition of his body, and will you also please ask them to communicate with me." Mr. Shook gives his address as Fire Company No. 43. Cincinnati, Objo. The name can not be found in the local directory and no such person is remembered by city officials.

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their In Chittenden county court Thursday effects, makes the blood rich

The Steamer Ticonderoga left Tuesday corning for the last trip of the season . Isle I.a Motte for a load of apples This will make the entire number of bar-rels carried by the Champlain Transportation company this fall about 3,000, which down, leaving a good sized lot, and the 15,000 barrels. This was before the Rut- chapter, D. A. R. The exercises were held main structure will be made into a double land railroad entered the field and since in the Congregational Church, which was Some time between now and the first number of marrels this year therefore from adjoining towns. The program was n the Havward block will be enterred smaller than a year ago, when 1,000 were lime lancheon was served at the town

Figure the month of electroner there were & Co. in this city and for the past year Platt of Hands Cove. Shoreham, Mrs. lag, her considerate, courteens manner and a half head filter in the store of Brewster of Ethan Allen, Middlebury, will be missed. Her place is court, and gird Friday afternoon at The close of the way of the court of the cou he married about the middle of the press and Mrs. Warner, vice-regent of Rhodea faithful friend to gone; but she has left a cours of any and but is well for for

Miss Elizabeth Cardwell, who has been place amid a blaze of red are. The fitting harm of New York, The program follows: kill-on-the-Hudson Tuesday employed as cashier and general clerk room in the store had been decorated for for the last three years by the Lumiere the opeasion with thus and jack-o'-lancompany, will leave Burlington to-day to terms. Refreshments were served and the make her home in Youngstown, Ohio, surprised guest of honor received a very where she will have a position with the useful and attractive line of tinware Republic from & Steel company. Her two After the westling Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

soldler, was arrested early yesterday morning in the north part of Colchester by Shorth J H Allen, charged with What We Owe Our Ancestors, in Williston on Cutaber 29. It is charged of Miss Helen Benton, who has be some the robbery occurred the shoriff's denactment has been on the lookout for Mitchell, Joseph Fisher was in our court Fri. but it was not and | Tuesday that a clu that afternoon and arraigned before Judge as to his when the terms was obtained. Address of Welcome. Faimer on a charge of non-support, He Mitchell is wanted in Wincoski for one or Mrs C

The 19th annual invitation of Beta Historical Address, 

enald and James Basillers the best by impromoted by the freshmen. Other main. The holds were gray all with hat speakers were Prof. I. b. Mes enger and to match and carried a white prayer W. C. Dunning, H. P. Warren and M. h.

At even o'clock Thursday evening stend of Company & When the common Fred A. Morris and Miss Chira E. Bouchs was first started, it was expected that the first was instanced as Commun. A be Joseph's rectory by Monsianor J. M. cause of the fact that the commun. loanes. The bride was attended by Mass, this tetter is and in Lieu ington had bee Cora langue, and Albert Degette was best disbanded. As soon however, no the man After the wedding verenous a supper was given at the home of the bride, began, the officens of Remonstron got 10 North Champian street. They re-together and re-organized Company K orived many humb-one gifts, among them. Company 1 of firsteen in particular efficient pieces of our slags and allverware. orders just mostlyed from broducaries by The comple left yesterday morning for Major Frank P. Johnson of that place. Montreal, where they will spend a few has now occur disbanded, and the lefter Montreal, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Two cases were entered resterday in chittenden county court for the March form One was that of A. W. Grav's Sons, a composition of Middletown Springs, against H. G. Abare of Charlotte and R. S. Miller of Errisburg, it being the form the service. These officers of the composition of R. S. Miller of Ferrisburg, it being the service of the composition of the composition

kelley, a corporation doing business in and Lafourian streets Saturday night formers of N. Y. against M. J. falses and did not stone within the last knocked as the patter of shoes, valued at \$550, he replaymed.

There was but little business before Riley, who is employed at Winooski Patte. head is the most serious, unless there It was announced restorder that Dr. should prove to be interned injuries, 309

#### TRIED IN JANUARY.

class of 1895, and graduated from the Three Important County Court State

Cases Continued to That Time. Arthur Bosworth, charged with murder Will not be fried during the present terr will the cases of Jesseyh Ploof and Arthur Rissett, allow Brown, charged with as sade with intent to commit murder

The times State prisoners, will be triv at a special term of court to be belo

manshauthter case in Rutland count court, and no Monday he will go to Guile hall, where the Hean murder care t being tried. The latter case will be for lowed by a honderd case; in white man was littled by an automobile, alleged to have been driven negligently. Finder for the attorney-general to visit Buracton during the present term of court, On December 4, Judge A. A. Hall will

ourt at Woodstock, thus preventing him from sitting through a long murder trial in Burlington.

The cases would have been tried early in October, but diphtheria was discovered at the State hospital for the Insane at Waterbury, where the three State respondents are under observation as to their sanity. The prisoners have been quarantined there for several weeks.

Yesterday the court directed that the jury be paid and excused for the term. unless recalled by the court. This means that the present term of court is on its last legs, there being but a few court cases and a few contested divorce cases to be disposed of

#### CORNWALL CELEBRATES.

150th Auniversary of Granting of Churter to the Town.

The lifth anniversary of the granting of a charter to the town of Cornwall by is much smaller than is usually the case. Gov. Benning Wentworth of New Hampthat time the larginess has been about filled to its utmost, not only by the citiequally divided. The comparatively small zens of the town but a large number years previous. About 4.500 barrels have tractive collection of antiques were ex-Sentinel says that when Miss Dunn re- other guests were the Hon D. J. Foster. The funeral service was held from held from held from the daughter. Mrs. twitter Sentinel says that when Miss Pulm For other guests were the Hon D. J. Foster. The Fineral Service turned Toosday evening from a visit to of furlington, the Rev. S. H. Harmum of her fate home 15 North freedom in MUSIC

. Rev. Samuel Rose Incidents in Unwritten History,

Mr. T. P. D. Matthews dealy at 110 o'clock Tuesday morning good, died at 110 home at 156 Halter. Difficulties Experienced by

Early Educational Advantages Mr. F. B Foote MUSIC.

SOCIAL HOUR

Miss Katharine Griswold, Historian

#### OBITUARY

Col. J. Mansfield Davies, came as a particulars were given excent that he shock to many of her friends who did dropped dead on the street. He left Bur not realize her feeble condition, occasion- lington about three years and for Brist ed by an attack of bronchitis early in N. H., and went to Pawincket two years October. In the hopes that a change later, the was a mender of Hamilton might benefit her she went with her sis- Lodge ter, Mrs Brown recently to the Berlin abtres and New York city Finding herself only weaker, she came home last Mores Salius, aged It years, died carls week On Thursday her disease returned, with less strength to resist, and

families, her grandfather, Horace Loom- death by the Chamelain Manufacturing is, having settled in Burlington in 176, death by the Champlain Manutacturing this daughter matried Alfred Brookes of proof to the was unmarried and is su New York, and there Mrs. Decles was four brothers. The funeral will be her born in 1841. She was esucated in New Friday moraling at nine o'cleck at at York and resided there several years after her marriage to Col. Dayles in 180. After the death of Prof. Charles Dayles of West Point, Col. and Mrs. Davies resided in the family homestead in Fishkill until 1898, when they removed to Burling. Tuesday marning at two o'clock at her ton, and purchased a house, apposite Fern home on North Bend arrest, after a nine Hill, the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, Years' illness, with the constant. She is

handled, and far smaller than in the hall during intermission. A large and at- in Burlington. She was a lady of strong Dorey. Mrs. Sophia Carrie and Mrs. personality, gentle and levely in her fame Fanny Lafont. She had been a been shipped from Burlington by means limited in the upper room. A large num- ity fife, while to her friends she ever of this city for many years. The function bed of D. A. R. from chapters in the extended a warm welcome. Thesidah, was held this morning at other orders ounty were present, among them her thought was always what she could be St. Joseph's Chares Miss Charlotte M. Iman, for H years Mrs. C. N. North of Shoreham, State 16- do to help others. To enlay her own sine in employe at the store of H. W. Allen gent, also the following regents: Mrs. must have their help. Her pleasant greet-Doyle & Knower in Rome, N. Y. is to Mrs. Hindes of Seth Warner, Vergennes, to many it cannot be filled. A dear and her home on Drew street

the Early at his home, 67 Park street of dilutation street Sunday afternoon at 2.7 of the Mr. L. W. Peet of heart, brought on by asthma, from milosis, aged 56 years. He is survived which he had been suffering for some by a wife, one som William, and a mother time. An autopsy was performed Tues- and a brother in Helgium. For W years lay morning by Dr. C. F. Dalton, say the was a glader for the Morean brother Air J. W. Atwood sisted by lor F K Jackson to determine The funeral was held vesterday morning the cause of death. Mr. Ashline, who has not St. Joseph's church been employed in the Burlington yard of the Central Vermont rallway, retired of Mondov evening in his usual health. He Mr. C. S. Dana suffered in the night a severe attack. Wen Promissory Note Case against Hence, Mr. A. W. Foote lost consulousness. In Shea was sum. Existe of His Mile.

HOUR moned, but Mr. Ashline died before his in Chiremien county court restords arrival. The body was removed to the Judge Hall arranginged is decision in the leans of his facher, it medies Ashilies, calle of pp. Leans fluxen against the co-on North Bend street. He was 24 years | face of bl. street Elizabeth fluxen tried Mrs. C. H. Lane. Regent of age and five months ago married Miss has week. Faimer on a charge of non-support. He pleaded guilty and told the judge that he was able to work and would is liberated by the was able to work and would is liberated. When the had always eared for like family until be took to drink and since a young man left a dress suit case for a family until be took to drink and since a young man left a dress suit case for a family until be took to drink and since a grant family until be took to drink and the grant family until be took to drink and the grant family un

Theophile Jodoin.

The death Saturday morning of Mrs. basing been at the time a member of Martha M. Davies, widow of the late the firm of Huerley & Hammond.

ago. A daughter filed in 1803.

North avenue. He had been ill for three days with blood poisoning of the hands Mrs. Davies was a descendant of one of the was born and always fixed in this the oldest and most respected Eurlington entry. He was born and always fixed in this city. He was employed at the time of his vived by his father, three sisters in Joseph's Church.

Latine of Odd Pollows, received word

Tuesday of the midden death in Paw-

fucket, R. I., on Saturday of Henry A. Hammond, formerly employed by the Sundard Steam Laundry, his brother

Mrs. Christy Poro, used at acres, sied and where Col. Dayles died three years survived by two sons. Educate and Uber. with whom she fired, and four dough-Mrs. Davies never forgot her old friends ters. Mrs. Christy Patens. Mrs. Julia

Prederick L. Ashline died very sub- Hubert Staff, better known as Robe

Miss Addie Parkhill Church, with informers in Mr Calvary \$10. Her bushard slied and cometers. duoliding: ther He presented it to the commission

in and daughter, Marthe, for the past livity was held Monday even in the chapter loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads on Main St. The infiling was residents of this city, have left loads of the Captain Poulation with R. T. Frielas of Washington D. C. Ernest I. Gilbert of Ruttand, William A Knight of Westmordard, N. H. W. Deer Morrham of Wallianford, Fred N. Extmond of Dulton, Mass. Allower P. Earmond of Dulton, Mass. Allower P. Earnond of Dulton, Mass. Allower P. Earn

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR WROTES

SUIT AGAINST CITY.

Another case in which the site is de-

Wright Brothers Claim Damage from Broken Water Main.

minut, was taken up yesterday after on in chitzendes county court and se resumed this morning. The aution is that of Homer 42, Clay ten J. and Clinton S. Wright vs. the city of Burlington, the plaintiff's seeking to recover \$200 for damnies done the Hayward block in the spring of hed, when water main lurs: At that time, it illeged, water flowled the cellur of the ock, injuring goods stored there and doing other damage. The paintiffs claim that they have

tried to make settlement with the city from time to time, but that the dry but excipal to the any time I to enchoos plaintiffs and M ii Lears for the city

COUNTY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MIDDLEBURY

cary November 15, 14 and 17 and will dis per questions of vital bunoriance to the tits county. The opening season of this convention will be held Monthly evening to the Commonstional Clumb. All other sessions will be held in the Rigoria Church. All organizations for social an religious unlift are urned to send delegates. Among the subjects to less the conere the following: "Men and Religion For ward Movement," the Rev. R. R. Ester "The Country Church Problem," the Rev. Samuel Rose, Cornwall, the Box. Peter tieller, Sallidury: "The Economic Minh-trations of the Country Church," the Res R Lawrence, Starksboro "The Churchs a Civic Porce" the Rev. D. H. Porkran, Middlebory, "Development of the Holfglous Life of the Normal Boy Dr. E. A. Collins, Middlebory, T. Decline of the Prayer Mosting," the Re-E M Halman, Bristol, "Evangelistic Effort in the County," the Rev. E R Stone, Bristol: "The Young Men and the Church," J. Sterling Moran Middlelons: "How Can the Church Best Counterne Private Gain," the Rev. S. S. Cada, Va-gramms. 'The Reaction of Mexican Life Upon Religious Development."

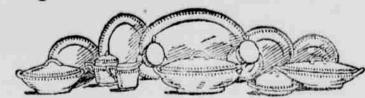
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It is the aim of every housewife to have everything bright and new for the Thanksgiving table, and each season at this time The Old Bee Hive makes special exhibits and prices on the finest Dinnerware, Dorflinger's Cut Glass and the most beautiful Table Linens to help you in your preparations.

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--- al English Dinnerwate - floral decorations.

\$16.25 for 100-piece set of John --- Maddock's English Porcelain, with deep floral decorations.

\$16.40 for 100-piece set of E. lish Porcelain Fleur de lis pattern-a very popular design.

\$16.45 for 100-piece set of the -- Old English Blue Burleigh pattern. \$18.22 for 100-piece set of Mad-

----dock's Fine English Porcelain, Bourbon pattern. \$17.86 for 100-piece set of Mad-

- dock's English Porcelain -green and gold decorations. \$27.50 for 100-piece set of fine

red floral decoration.

-- Austrian China, blue and

\$16.25 for 100-piece set of Roy- \$19.28 for 100-piece set of Mad--- dock's Porcelain, Majorie pattern, green and Red de sign.

> \$25.75 for 100-piece set of Bas-- sett's Austrian China Dinnerware - very handsome gold encrusted pattern.

\$27.54 for 100-piece set of Baz---- sett's Austrian Chinafloral decoration, and an exceptionally pretty one.

\$27.00 for 100-piece set of Bas-- sett's Austrian Chinain a very handsome green and white design. \$48.00 for 100-piece set of Aus-

--- trian China-in a very pretty and dainty gold decora

\$16.40 for 100-piece set of - white and gold English Porcelain-one of the daintiest dinnerware designs.

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Elegant Assortments at Moderate Prices



The prices we ask for this high grade "Dorflinger's" Cut Glass is moderate enough for every home to have one or more new pieces for the Thanksgiving table.

You may be sure that there is no Cut Glass that equals Dorflinger's in its rich, deep and perfect cuttings, its pure white crystal clearness and beautiful designs.

Footed Fern Dishes, with silver linings, \$8.00.

Celery Trays, \$8 00 to \$10.00. Nappies, round, with handle

Nappies, round, with handle, 6-inch. \$3.50 to \$6.00.

5-inch \$3.00 to \$5.00.

7-inch Vases Geranium cuttings, \$1.00.

Comports, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Puff Boxes, \$5.00. Colognes, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Jugs, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

\$1.50 to \$20.00.

Pattern Cloths and Napkins in Sets 2x2-yard Cloth \$3.75, \$4.25

and \$5.00. 20-inch Napkins to match. \$3.75 and \$4.25. 24 inch Napkins to match.

\$4.50 and \$5.62. 21x214-yard Cloth, \$5.00. 20-inch Napkins to match \$3.75.

24 inch Napkins to match. 2x21 g-yard Cloth, \$2.75, \$4.25

Napkins to match, \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$5.00.

21 x21 - yard Cloth, with 27

Vases, 12, 14 and 16 inch.

Bowls, S-inch, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Bowls, 12-inch, \$5.00 to \$20.

Sugars and Creams, \$5.00 to

Toilet Bottles, \$3.00 to \$5.00

inch Napkins to match, per set. \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15. 21 x3-yard Cloths, with 27inch Napkins to match, per set, \$10.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

21 x31 and 21 x4 yard Cloths, with 27 inch Napkins to match, per set, \$8.75, \$10.75. \$12.00 and up to \$27.50.

### Table Damask with Napkins to Match

AT \$1.00 PER YARD-72 inch Irish Bleached Damask sold for several years at our counters and an unapproachable value at \$1.00 per yard. Heavy weight, lustrous satin finish and eight of the best designs ever shown in a dollar damask; 20 inch Napkins to match, per dozen, \$2.75; 24-inch Napkins to match, per

dozen \$4.00. AT \$1.19 PER YARD-Silver Bleached German Damask one of the best linens produced to day and favorably known fc. its excellent wearing qualities. Six handsome patterns, 72 inches wide: 22-inch Napkins to match, per dozen \$2.75; 24-inch Nap-

kins to match, per dozen \$3.50. AT \$1.50 PER YARD-Heavy Irish Bleached Double Da mask, beautiful satin finish, several very choice Damask patterns, 72 inches wide: 24-inch Napkins to match, per dozen \$4.50.

#### To-day Special Sale of Old English Rockingham Tea Pots at 39e each

At eight o'clock this morning we will begin selling just two hundred of these 69c to 98c Old English Rockingham Tea Pots at 39c each. They are handsomely described in gold and are offered in four different sizes and styles. They are sure to go quickly and we would advise early choosing.

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The new colors "Havana Browns," "Blueberry Blues," Gray and Tan Mixtures in Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots. The season's new models for young men as well as their fathers.

All sizes, 33 to 52, cut regular, stout and

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## \$17.50 to \$20.00.

long.